After the address, the Rev. Mr. MARTINDALE said \$2,550

he amount.

His call was promptly responded to. During the calection the Sunday School children sung a h, mu, com-

Hosanna be the children's song To Christ, the children's King

HUDSON RIVER ASSOCIATION, SOUTH,

SECOND DAY.

The number of members and delegates from abroad this morning is about one hundred and twenty. These, to-gether with the local attendance, nearly fill the Baptist

Church. The inhabitants of the rural village, without re-

spect to religious peculiarities, have opened their homes

and made the Association grateful for their hospitalities.

The Rev. M. G. Honge of Albany led in the devotions

The Rev. S. Covert desired to make a remark with re-

xercises of the morning, at 9 o'clock.

Youkens, Wednesday, June 21, 1854.

DELAY OF THE TRAINS.

DELAY OF THE TEATING.

The receives executeded by the strike of the Engineers of the road on Peterday at mean have not yet been filled.

Consequently the humaness on the road has been very made respected. The first train from the West arrived process afternoon, shortly after 1 evideck. The Engineers who came in with the train is a dear man, named Hayand better known by the appellation of " Dammy On the arrival at the Jersey City Depot a crowd collected he edice of the Company by two of the directors. Four is electeding the mail train, were in waiting to go out, any Engineer to go out with the mail train. Haywood ed with this train at 20 minutes past 2 o clock and was realed on his departure with some roften eggs. It is he seved the assailants were persons working about the sepet, and not engineers. The engineers discountenance Aversioir vas

### PERSONAL.

John Mitchel has been invited to address the students the University of Virginia at the approaching commonos-ness, and has accepted the invitation. The Richmond Surger says this is a distinction never conferred on any but the most emission men of the country. Professor Park of Andover will deliver the annual ad-trees at the next anniversary of the Essex, Mass. Agricul-tural Society, to be held at Lawrence on the 18th of Sep-sender next.

r sext. and H. Dana, Jr., Esq., will deliver the oration at any exact of the Literary Association of Bowdein the anniversary of the Literary Association of Bowdom College.

The National Intelligencer says that a statement is going

the rounds of the press to the effect that there are about oco braclites in the United States, and among them all not one is engaged in agriculture. This statement is incorrect. One of the largest planters in Kentucky, Mr. Ben-main Grats, an old personal friend of the late Henry Clay, is an Israelite; while in South Carolina, Georgia and other States there are many of that ancient faith extensively en-gaged in agriculture. The Hon. Mr. Benjamin of Loui-sana is also extensively engaged in sugar planting, and has written a standard essay upon the culture and chemistry of that stable, published in De Bon's Review. The Intelligence does not say, however, that it knows of any Hebrew who tills the soil with his own hamis, which we take to be the point of the controverted statement.

The Louisville Courses states that Messrs. Pepper and Carlinle, the two gentlemen from Woodford, Ky., who were concerned in challenging Mr. Purley, in Lebanon, during last fall, appeared to answer a prosecution of the Commonwealth against them at the present session of the Marion Circuit Court. The gentlemen confessed recigment without going into a trial, and were fined \$500 each and disfranchised for seven years.

Parick Henry's youngest son, Nathaniel, died recently

estitute and alone, at an inn in Floyd County, Virginia Without money, friends, or resources of any kind. The Reeper of the tavern applied to the Overseers of the Poor for payment of his board and funeral expenses, but was refused. Nathaniel died of dropsy of the chest a few mo-ments after the operation of tapping had been performed. His last occupation was teaching.

LAMESTABLE AFFAIR - TWO MES SUFFOCATED LAMENTARLE AFFAIR — Two MEN SUFFOCATED TO
DEATH.—A lamentable and most distressing casualty occarred this morning about 1 o'clock, at the residence of
William Stevenson, Esq., No. 68 North Charles-st. It appears that the family are out of town, and during their absence it was determined to clean the sink, for which purpose William Robinson, William S. Beeks, and a third
party, repaired to the premises. After getting everything
in readiness, Mr. Beeks, the boss, was lowered down the
sink, but before he had reached the bottom, he was heard
to fall from the bucket. Mr. Robinson immediately followed to his assistance, and sad to relate, met the same fate,
falling from the bucket, supposed to have been suffocated
from foul air.

[Baltimore Patriot, 20th.

Fire in Utica.—There was a considerable fire at Utica

on Monday night. The clothing store of E. L. & H. E. Robbins was consumed, together with the stock, estimated at some \$8,000; the hat-store of J. F. Cramp, who loses about \$1,000; the jewelry work-shop of Mr. Fish, and the Daguerreian rooms of Pease Brothers, who lose \$600 or \$800. FIRE IN UTICA.—There was a considerable fire at Utica

Sixteen horses and stables were destroyed by fire at York, Pa., on the morning of the 16th. Among the sufferers are Samuel Weaver, D. B. Weiser, A. Rudy & Brothers, B. H. Weiser, Jr., Jacob Cremer, Jacob Mickel, and Samuel Weiser; they are gonerally insured.

## First Evening Edition.

Sales at the Stock		
2.500 Kentucky 6s	166	New-York Central R. R
40 Virginia fin	5.0	do
000 N. V. & N. Hav. Ba. 60 90	1 25	do
1 000 do. do. 66 92	3 541	do
500 Ht Cen. RR. Bs 74	100	do
1 500 do 74	200	do
1,000 Ill. Cen. RR. Ba. priv. 81	125	60b00 !
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55 Del. & Hud. Canal Co 106	1 200	de
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6 Bank State New-York . 2 104	100	Michigan Scuthern R. R.
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8 Knickerbocker Fire Ius. 117	80	Reading R.Rsi
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o do	117	do
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O Galena & Chicago R. R. 125	300	do
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do	1 50	dob3 5

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA AT BOSTON.

Bostos, Thursday, June 22, 1854. The steamship Canada arrived at Boston at about 101 o'clock this morning.

FIRES.

FIRE IN ONE HUNDRED AND NINETEENTH-ST. On Thursday morning at an early hour a fire broke out in a small frame stable on One Hundred and Nineteenthst., near Avenue A. Notwithstanding the exertions of the firemen the building was entirely destroyed. Loss \$250. It belonged to the estate of Mr. Chesterman, and was un-

A fire occurred at Hollidaysburg, Pa., on Tuesday, even ing destroying ten buildings, including the block bounded by Juniata and Montgomery-sts. The principal sufferers sre Mr. Rock, shoe dealer, Dr. Douglas, grocer, Mrs. Lewis, confectionery; Mr. Kemput, clothier; Black's confectionary, and Roderigue's drug store. The loss is put down at \$20,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

### WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Suitible.—A mon whose name was not ascertained, committed saicide at Union Cometery yesterday forences, by shooting home if through the head.

Mrs. Andrew, wife of Bishop Audrew, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died in Oxford, Ga., a few days

COURT OF APPEALS.

ALEANY, June 21.— Nos. 167, 168, 163 disposed of. Nos. 62, 187, 142, 159, 65 struck off. Argument of No. 4 concluded. No. 5 and 6 reserved for June 25. No. 45 reserved for June 30. No. 7, Rathone agt. Stocking, Crafts and Livingston, of argument. Not concluded at 40 clock.

DEATH FROM LOCKJAW .- A young man in the employ of Mr. Coolidge, at Watertown, died at that place on Nat. of Mr. Coolidge, at Watertown, died at that place on Sat-arday night, from lockjaw. He had injured a fuger of his hand which was crushed by the fall of a barrel. The wound was neglected, and in consequence of his getting cold in it, lockjaw ensued. It is stated that his jaws were so firmly closed together that it was found necessary to break out a tooth, in order to administer nourishment. [Boston Traveller, 20th.

It is said by those who have carefully investigated the subject, that the betrayal of our Savior by Judas Iscariot was conducted throughout in a streetly legal manner. No law was violated, except by Peter, who cut an eather a careft.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

LAVING THE CORNER STONE OF A NEW

CHURCH AT DORDS FERRY.
At 21 o'clock vesterday afternoon the corner-sto e Summerfield M. E. Church at Dobba Ferry, was laid

nith appropriate communies.

Tickets of invitation having been issued by the Society and distributed among the representative of the press and the Dobbs' Perriams in New York, the Harlem cars conveved a goodly company from Gotham to the ferry to take part in the interesting ceremenies.

The site of the church is upon the summit of a lofthill, which everlocks the ferry and the Palisades, Tappan Lee, and a magnificent panerama of mountain and valley through which the majestic Hudson cleaves her way. No better site could have been found for an edifice for the worship of Ahnighty God than this, which presents to the eye at one view so much of his beautiful handiwork.

Near the spot selected for the new church, a rude cou

ered pulpit was erected, and around this were a large num ber of benches, well filled with ladies and gentlemen, the former predominating. At one side were the Sunday School children, neatly attired, and blooming with reseate health, while their eyes fairly danced with delight at the novelty of worshipping beneath the broad sky. In front of them was a banner inscribed " The Summerfield M. I Sunday School, Dobbs Ferry.— Suffer Little Children
to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. " Altogether the scene was one which is rarely beheld and never forgotten. The ex one which is rarely beheld and never forgotten. The ex-creises were commenced with an address from the Rev. S. Martindale, presiding Elder, which was characterized by much liberality of sentiment. The Reverend gentle-man impressed upon his hearers the fact that with all their apparent diversities of opinion and faith, the Christian churches throughout the world were constituent parts of the great Church of Jeans Christ.

A byum was sung in which the whole of the audience lained it commenced with

ed: it commenced with This stone to thee in faith we lay; This temple, Lord, to thee we tales."

The Rev. Mr. Brown of Yonkers, followed in an appropriate and impressive prayer.

The Rev. Mr. WAKELEY next addressed the audience.

The Rev. Mr. Wareley next addressed the audience. He said:

Auspicious is the day and joyful the occasion that has summoned us together. We have met in God's great cathedral, in nature's magnificent temple, to lay the corner stone of a new house of worship, which, when completed, will be dedicated to the worship of the great Head of the Church. There are so many historical associations that cluster around this place that give it such peculiar interest, that you will not be surprised if I dwell upon it a short time. Romantic is the place; grand and picturesque the secency by which we are surrounded. I do not wonder that Washington Irving and, some time since, "I thank God that I was born on the beautiful most of the Hudson." From this elevated position what a magnificent view. Yonder is the noble Hudson rolling on in majesty towards the ocean. Yender the Palisades, Heaven's great wall, higher and stronger than the great wall of China. Yonder are the beautiful mountains—natures monuments. Here are beautiful glens and charming dales, that give variety and enchantment to the scene. Yonder is "Sleepy Hollow," where the celebrated Ichabod Crane taught school, and where the wonderful scenes described by Washington Irving are said to have taken place. Yonder is Tarrytown, where Major Aadre was taken prisoner by those noble young men, Paulding, Vanwart and Williams, who loved their country better than gold—whose patriotism was stronger than their love for filthy lacre. We tread upon classic soil, that has been wet with the tears and stained by the blood of patriots. Peculiar is the location of Westchester County. The Hudson rolls on its west, while the eastern shore is washed by the East River and to right and made to pierce the mountain and to bridge the gulf, carrying into the City of New-York its health.

while the eastern shore is washed by the Last River and Long Ieland Sound. In its bosom is the Croton lake, formed by the Croton River, which has been diverted from its channel, and made to pierce the mountain and to bridge the gulf, carrying into the City of New-York its healthful stream, purifying the City and adding to the health and comfort of the inhabitants. Let us notice the history of the place. Greenburgh, or Grainburgh literally, signifies grain-town. When discovered by the Dutch, in 1614, it formed a part of the Indian territory of Wikagyl. There was an Indian town here, called Weckqueskock, signifying the place of the bark kettle. This was the name of a powerful ribe of Indians, who had a large village at the mouth of the beautiful stream which descends through the present village and flows into the Hudson, at the upper landing, called by the English, Wikers' Creek. Another Indian village occupied the site of Tarrytown, called Annebikong, a place of leaves or rich foliage, Schoolcraft says, "a place of elms." From the bark of the white elm the Indian manufactured his light canoe. As early as 1644 there were three entrenched castles belonging to this tribe of Indians. One of these strongholds was remaining in 1663, and garrisoned with 80 warriors. The wars between the Dutch and Indians were very severe, and many of this tribe were cut off. They sold a part of their lands to Petrus Stuyessant in 1699. The next great sale of landa made by the sachems of this tribe was to Frederick Philips, formerly of Holland, then of New-Amsterdam. This purchase embraced the north-east part of their lands to Petrus Stuyessant in 1699. The next great sale of landa made by the sachems of this tribe was to Frederick Philips, formerly of Holland, then of New-Amsterdam. This purchase of the Indians, which not only covered the present town of Greenbush and subsequently formed a part of Philipsburg Manor. These lands remained in the Philips family until 1779, when they were forfeited to the State. Under commissioners they we

The Rev. S. Covell desired to make a remark with regard to the benevolent contributions spoken of yesterday by Brother Murphy, which had been suggested by that gentleman as an omission in the letter of the Oliver-st. Church. Mr. Covell wished it to be distinctly understood that \$1,000, contributed to the American Bible Society was not a Church matter, inasmuch as the Church had voted not to be in any way identified with that Society, and therefore it should not appear in connection with the benevolent statistics of that Church.

The reading of letters from the Churches was resumed. Three new Churches presented applications for admission into the body, and were received, as follows: York ville Baptist Church, the Rev. Silas Heley pastor; West Twenty-third-st. Baptist Church, New-York, the Rev. J. S. Backus pastor; Bushwick-av. Baptist Church, Brooklyn, the Rev. H. J. Eddy missionary pastor.

An interesting service was held in connection with the reception of these Churches, the Moderator of the meeting extending to the delegates, who were arranged around the pulpit, the right hand of fellowship.

Dr. J. L. Hones, the President, said: Beloved brethren—It becomes my pleasing duty, as the presiding officer of this body, to extend to you, most earlially and affectionately, the right hand of fellowship, and through you, to the churches under your charge, as a part of ourselves, with the fervent desire that you may richly share in this connection the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. Two of you we have known for many years as men fearing God and hating covetousness, and devoted to building the ledeemer's Kingdom. Our desire is, that you may bring strength to us, and he strengthened by us, securing to yourselves courage that you may be enabled to stand fast in your integrity, and to look up with confidence in your field and happy. There may you long labor, and by the grace of God Iengthen your cords; and may the presence of him who dwelt in the burning bush, be a consuming fire of clory and of power in your midst.

Addre

shall fervently pray for your success, and may you live and flourish for a thousand generations, and God, even our God, will bless you.

A proposition was made to raise a Committee to consider the propriety of raising a fund of at least one per cont. of the amount paid by the churches to their pastors, for the purpose of effecting insurance on their lives in favor of families of deceased ministers. The subject was referred to a committee of five to report at the next anniversary, viz: E. Larcombe, C. J. Martin, R. W. Martin, W. D. Salisbury, H. Phelps.

The Rev. E. Lothenor, from the committee on important subjects suggested in the letters from the churches, presented the following report:

"They have found nothing in the letters demanding special action, unless it be the suggestion contained in the letter of the Oliver-st. church, in which they say 'the location of our bouse,' &c. The Committee are thoroughly impressed with the importance of the whole matter brought to the notice of the Association in the foregoing extract, and would carnestly commend it to the attention of this body. But as the entire subject will be covered by the report of the Missionary Committee of the Association, we would respectfully refer you to that paper for the needed suggestions and recommendations.

The Missionary Committee, through the Rev. H. J. Endy, presented their report, from which it appeared that 44,000 had been employed in sustaining feeble interests and raising up new churches in New-York and vicinity. The report speaks of many other new locations in and around New-York, which should be occupied immediately. The missionaries are preaching in the English, French and German languages.

Interesting addresses were made upon the adoption of the report by reverend gentlemen Covelle, Eddy, Corey, Jones, Church and Banvard, and J. E. Southworth and W. Colloark, Esqs.

The Rev. Dr. Church of Williamsburgh presented a report from the Sunday School Convention, to be held in con-

report from the Sunday School recommending the organization of a Sunday School Convention, to be held in connection with the Association at its annual meetings, which elicited, upon its adoption, some spirited remarks from the Rev. J. G. ONCKES, who wanted the report corrected so as to make it literally true, as well as perhaps figurative. The Rev. Messrs. Corry, LATHROF, Covert and Was

The Rev. Messrs. Corex, Lather, Covell and Wes-terrors opposed the alteration of the report.

The Rev. J. G. Oncare said he did not like to be over-tenacious, but he must insist on his objection. The Amer-ican Baptist Missionary Union, the American and For-eign Bible Society, and the American Bible Union were all engaged in benevolent efforts in behalf of the Germans. Resolutions accompanying the report were finally adouted.

the 13th of August, 1825, the cheek of several tribes and of the tribe residing here, sarted themselves, silent and grave, in front of Fort Amsterdam, before the Director-General and his council and the whole community, and having religiously smoked, concluded in the presence of "the sun and "ocean" as olemn and durable pence with the Dubb's, who had long been settled here, and also from the fact that they were the early ferrymen. As early as 1952 there was living here Jeremiah Dobbs and his wife Abigail, both members of the church at Sleepy Hollow. Thomas, their son, was born on the manor in 1712. Jeremiah Dobbs, former proprietor of the ferry, left several children, two daughters and two sons, Jeremiah and Peter. Several descendants of the latter are said to be still living here. Dobbs Farry is not only distinguished for its antiquity, for its Indian tribe that resided here, for its antiquity, for its and active military operations during the Revolutionary War. Its name is identified with that fearil strangle that tried men's souls. Very early a fort was built here, which was of much service during the war. In 1770 a skinmish took place in Edgars-lane between a hody of Hassiana and a troop of horse under Col. Skelden. The Hessiana and a troop of horse under Col. Skelden. The Hessiana and a troop of horse under Col. Skelden. The Hessiana and a troop of horse under Col. Skelden. The Hessiana and a troop of horse under Col. Skelden. The Hessiana and a troop of horse under Col. Skelden. The Hessiana and a troop of horse under Col. Skelden. The Hessiana and a troop of horse under Col. Skelden. The Hessiana sustained a terrible defeat; but one was left to tell the tale. He fied to Yonker, wounded and marmed. To this fort, October 9, 1776, General Lincolas division of the Continent of the artillery with 12-pounders, to waste the strain of the artillery with 12-pounders, to waste the horse of the continuous of the current of the continuous division of the Continuous divisions of the Continuous divisions of the Contin

all engaged in henevolent efforts in behalf of the Germans. Resolutions accompanying the report were finally adopted.

The following request for a letter of dismission was presented from the Norfolk-st. Church, originating in a difficulty with the Stanton-st. Church, referred to in the report of that Church to the body during the first day:

Dhas Bartharan We respectfully apply for a letter of dismission from your body to the New York Association. By order of and in behalf of the Church.

C. C. PINANEY. (Clerks.

To the Hindson River Baptist Association. South.

J. E. SOLTHWORTH, Eq., moved that the request be granted. The motion being seconded.

The Rev. Dr. L. Dhow New-York) said he could not silently allow this subject to pass. He had an objection to granting a letter of dismission. Weak and feeble as he was in voice, he must say as a member of this Association, what he most solemnly believed. We sustain to each other some significant relations, relations which mean something. One of those relations is similar to that of individuals in the same church. So it appears to me. This relation involves something of responsibility. I sak, in view of this relation, what is involved if we acquiesce in the request of the Norfolk-st. Church ? The letter of this church not to go any farther back, declares that there is a difficulty in the way of their continuance in the body. Another member has grieved them. They say this, and for that they wish to leave us. When this church came among us years ago, they came under certain responsibilities to us, and we assumed certain responsibilities in respect to them, and therefore we must look this grievance honestly and fairly in the face.

The Chairman, the Rev. Dr. Hodor, read the sth arti-

spect to them, and therefore, the state of the Chairman, the Rev. Dr. Hodder, read the 5th article of the Constitution, and apon this article ruled that it was out of order to refer to any difficulty between churches, unless two churches should unite in a complaint

churches, unless two churches should unite in a complaint against another church.

Dr. Aburraor said: The Norfolk st. Church had acted in view of the eighth article of the Constitution, as it seemed most judicious in the case. She did not wisk to appear as a complainant. She had merely stated a grievance on her own responsibility, and on account of this matter had asked a letter. The Church had referred it to a mutual council, and she had not removed it from that body.

competent for this body to debate on the wrong deings of

its waters! They have disappeared long, long ago. They have left the graves of their ancestors and the home of their childhood. Instead of wigwams and Indian villages, we have towns, eithes and flowery villages. Instead of the war-whoop, is heard the shout of joy, the harp of mirth and the anthem of praise. The warriors who once stained this soil with blood are gone. The dove of peace is seen with the clive branch in her mouth. I rejaice that you are to call the name of the new chines the Sammer field Methodist Episcopal Church. Summerfield—a name on which we love to dwell. Summerfield possessed much of the spirit of the beloved John, whose name he bere. There is nothing that can add to the name of Summerfield. We might as well try to add to the fragrance of the rose, to the brilliance of the randow, to the beauty of the mose, the splender of the sum or the year of the heaven. He needs no church creeted called by his name, no monument to perpeluate his memory, he has one deep in the hearts of the people. His is one of the immerfal names that cannot die. He was the model preacher. How brilliant his career—how peaceful his end. His fame is in all the clurches—his name and record are on high—his fame is certifity. plaint.
Dr. Ledlow said he did not desire to proceed.
The Rev. Mr. Milland, of Yonkers wished to
Can a Chusch withdraw from this Association
asking!
Menga.—This is not debateable.

Mesnem—This is not debateable.
The Rev. Mr. Ournard—I west to inquire simply this. Is
Norfolk-st. Church in good standing!
The Rev. Mr. Backus was proceeding, when several inquired, "What is the question!" Mr. Briey, Mr. Covell,
Mr. Corey, and others claimed the floor.
MODERATOR—Gentlemen, take your seats, the Chairdecides that on the motion granting the Nerfolk-st. Chairch
a letter of dismission, no reference to the difficulties between that and the Stanton-st. Chairch is in order.
The Rev. Mr. Correr—Mr. Chairman, this is a solemn,
grave and momentum.

Morrison—The brother is out of order, sit down.

Does any one appeal from the Chair!
Rev. Dr. Brit usn—Mr. Chairman, with all due respect to your years and superior knowledge, I must appeal

om your decision.

Moderator.—Stated in his decision as above and said:
Shall the decision of the Chair be sustained?

The Rev. Mr. Correy proceeded to remark on the ap-

and a service of communion plate had already been sub-scribed to the Society. The church is to be of wood, of the Gothic style, with a tower and steeple on the right hand side of the gable end. Attached to the rear of the church is to be the parsonage, in the same style. The church and land will cost \$4,000, the passnage \$1,000 more, so that we want liberal contributions to make up the amount. Peal.

MODERATOR—Mr. Corey sit down, you are out of order.

Dr. Armitagr.—'Can there be no reference, Sir, to the
"principles involved, at any stage of the proceedings!' 
MODERATOR—No. Sir, two Churches must unite in a
complaint, or else no reflection can be made upon any
Church's standing belonging to this Body. Indeed I
donbred whether, when the letter from Norfolk-st. was being read yesterday, it was in order, but I let it pass, as no
one objected.

Mr. MILLARD called for the reading of the 7th Article

Mr. Milland called for the reading of the 7th Article of the Constitution, and was proceeding to say, "This "subject, Sir"—when several arose and desired to be recognized by the Chair.

Moderators—The Chair recognizes nobody. You may cry Mr. Chairman as much as you please.

Mr. Milland still standing said: "If the Chair decides "that I am not in order, I appeal.

Moderators—Very well, appeal. Now, brethren, shall the Chair be sustained!" Mr. Gerrares or Millard's!

To Christ, the children's King."

In a very sweet and pleasing manuer.

The Corner Stene was then laid by the Rev. Mr. Mantishale. The bex contained a copy of the libble, Methodiat Hymn Book, Minutes of the New-York Annual Conference, 1854, History of the Organization of the Summerfield M. E. Church, Dobbs Ferry, 1852, together with a list of members, probations, and pastors, and also the names of the teachers and officers of the Sabbath School. The names of the pastor and trustees of the Presbyterian Church at Dobbs Ferry; the recter, vestrymen, and church wardens of Zion's Church, Dobbs Ferry; religious and daily papers, &c., &c. and daily papers, &c., &c.

After the laying of the Stone another hymn was sung, a prayer offered by the Rev. Thes. Chabwics, Pastor, the doxology sung, benediction pronounced, and the audience

eecher's or Millard's!
Moderator-Why Mr. Millard can : appeal, he was out

of order.
The Rev. Mr. Luplow explained. The Rev. Mr. Ludlow explained.

Moderator explained, that it was wrong that the letter had been read yesterday. It was an illegitimate subject.

Dr. Antiage—Will the Moderator be so kind as to show in what particular the Church did wrong in making a true report of itself to this Body?

Mr. Covell—I rise to make a statement. [cries of "Order." Order!"] I have a right to speak on this subject.

Moderator—You are out order. Brother Covell, will you stop?

on stop? Mr. Covern still striving to speak. Mr. Southworth said: I object, and call for the ques tion.
MODERATOR-Shall the Chair be sustained in his de

cision!
Mesers, Berghen and Gernand attempted to speak.
Mr. Covell, still standing, said: Amember of this body
has standered another member, and now asks to be dismissed. No. Sir! We can't give a letter under these circumstances. [Cries of 'Order!']
Mr. Hiscox rose to explain. There was some disposition
to listen to the reverend gentleman. He said, as the paster of the Stanton-st. Church, he wished for about one min-

tor of the Stanton-st. Church, he wished for about one minute.

Dencen H. Pheles-I would like to allow him to proceed, if it was in order. But though he is my own pastor,
still, with all kindness, I must object.

William Coloate, an aged gentleman said, (a profound
silence being obtained to hear him:) We have a mighty
question before us touching the harmay of feeling and
action in this Association, and we ought to act not rashly,
but calmly, worthy the City—the great City and age we
live in. Here is a charch that asks a letter of dismission
from us. She asks it respectfully and kindly, and plainly
states het renson. There is an unpleasantness here. Now
haven't we got religion, nor love, nor patience enough to
kindly consider her request, and to try perhaps and find a
better way," a way of reconcillation and removal of the
unpleasantness. We ought to move with great caution
and care, or we may pass in our hot haste a decision to
day that will by the foundation for tears.

The hour of adjournment strived, and the Association
took a recess until 2½ o'clock. After the neual opening
exercises in the afternoon the business of the morning was
resumed.

The debute was continued by Messry. Beeness, Patt-

The debate was continued by Messrs. Beacues, Part.

The George was continued by access. Branch Americans, Pres. Cherger, Miller, Flynn, Gerrard, Americans, Gellette, Colegate, Barners, Goodwin, Ordhard, Southworth, Rafferty and Zealey, and finally the question was put, "Shall the decision of the Chair stand one the judgment of the house!" and the Chair was sus-

tained.

Mr. Southwouth desired to add to his motion to grant
the request of the Norfolk-st. Church—"and to retain
"their letter sent to the Association, or so much as relates The motion was divided. The request was granted. It the second proposition of Mr. Sournawarn was lost. Rev. Dr. One hard offered the following:

Rev. Dr. One hard offered the following:

Resided. That is granting the request of the Norfolk et. Church we mean to express no opinion in regard to the matters outsined the letter respecting the Santonest Church.

The resolution was lost, after which the meeting took

hort recess.

The Rev. Dr. ONEKEN now came forward according to previous arrangement, and made a most thrilling address respecting the religious oppressions of Europe. As it will be in New-York next Lord s-day, his statement is her-

omitted.

Several Committees reported, and the Association finally adjourned, in apparent good feeling, after some appropriate remarks by the Moderator and benediction.

### CONVENTION OF LIBERAL SOCIETIES.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of this Convention was held last evening in Pythagoras Hall. There were eleven members present. In the absence of Dr. Ashes-BRENNER, the President, the Chair was taken by Dr. FORBES.

The minutes of the last meeting were read. The letter of the Polish Democracy, in reply to an invitation to join the Convention, was taken up. In that letter the Poles declined joining on the ground that they are but sojourners here, who have no business to interfere with American affairs, and whose main object is the liberation of their own country. The following reply to the letter of the nocracy was adopted by the Convention:

To the Polish Democratic Society.

CITIZENS: You will excuse us for not answering your letter earlier, because it has been lost by one of the re-

letter earlier, because it has been lost by one of the reporters.

We have given full consideration to all your remarks regarding yourselves and us, and though we deplore that you consider yourselves only as guests in this country, which excludes you from voting,) yet there are ties enough left to unite us. We heartily approve your noble aim expressed under No. 2, and as democrats, whose views are nothing but liberty, to discuss the proper steps to achieve the victory over the reactionists in all parts of the world, we invite you to join us. There may sometimes arise questions in the discussion of which you will not participate, but you cannot be indifferent to a Convention of Societies whose object is an eternal agitation against oppression, the nomination of none but true republicans to public offices, and united action of the American and foreign democracies, by which alone we can hope to arrive at peace and at the universal republic.

New York, June 21, 1854.

The next matter brought before the Convention was the

The next matter brought before the Convention was the scheme of free emigration to Kansas, as undertaken by the Boston Company. The following Report was presented by the Committee appointed to confer with the

sented by the Committee appointed to confer with the Boston Company:

The Committee appointed to confer with the New-Yerk Committee on the Kansas Emigration met a portion of that Committee at No. 536 Broadway, on the evening of the 12th, and explained the objections to their mode of proceeding: the principal being that no provision was made to support the emigrants in a desert until their crops could support them. Col. Forense of the Committee had an interview with Mr. THAYER, President of the Boston Company, and explained the same points. Mr. THAYER showed Col. F. letters from various parts of the United States from persons expressing a desire to emigrate to Kansas, who were able to support themselves. Mr. THAYER's opinion consequently was, that the necessary number of emigrants could be procured among the Americans. The first convoy could leave about the 1st August. Laborers would be sent at one-fourth the regular fare; none would be sent who could not pay that and could not support themselves. Under these circumstances, the Committee could only congratulate the Boston Company on its prospect of filling the Territory and making it a free State by means of persons of property emigrating there. As these will require help, so soon as it is ascertained that such help will be paid, and enabled to subsist, the Society would doubtless assist in forwarding good Anti-Slavery laborers. Meantime they do not see what they can do in the matter.

The report was unanimously accepted.

Several members expressed their opinion that the Boston scheme would be a failure; because, if persons of property go there and find that free labor cannot be had, property go there and find that free labor cannot be have, they will be forced to buy slawes, and thus gradually become friends of the slave interest; in this view the scheme will do more harm than good, adding to the force of the enemy; the only means to reacue the Territory would be to send, and sustain there for a while. European Free Labor. It was moved that correspondence should be kept up with the Boston Company, explaining those views. The motion was carried.

Col. Formes presented a proposed Provision Law, requiring that all articles of food and drink sold should be seemed most judicious in the case. She did not wish to appear as a complainant. She had merely stated a grievance on her own responsibility, and on account of this matter had asked a letter. The Church had referred it to a mutual council, and she had not removed it from that body.

Moderation said: Brother Ludlow must keep to the point. A request is before us for dismission. We cannot inquire why the request was made.

Dr. Ansuraoz said: But if the request is granted, I suppose certain consequences will follow.

Moderation—We can't follow consequences. Nor is it

much more weight to the new struggling Democracies of Europe, and instruct them in the truth of the matter.

A Committee of Five, with power to add, was appointed. The delegates from "The Mountain" offered the Convention the use of their rooms. The offer was accepted, with thanks. The Convention then adjourned till Wednesday, the 5th July.

THE TURF.

UNION COUNSE, (L. L.) RUNNING-Tuesday, June 21, FOR STEAMBOATS, RAILROADS, &C.

Union Counce, (L. L.) Resulted - Jacobs, Sul 1854.—Purso of \$700; three mile heats.

N. B. Young enters h. m. Die Clapperton, by Mon-arch by Bustondame.

L. McLean enters ch. e. Diezy, by Clarion, dam-by Henry.

Tink SECOND HEAT.

First mile.

Second mile.

1542 Second mile.

Third mile.

Your Same dey, for a purse of \$100, entrance \$20 added.

mile heats.

mile heats.

John Little enters by in Maid of Orleans, by Beilians, out of Alice Carneal, by imperied Sarpedon.

C. Bradley enters, stud Emigrant Fat, imported.

2. Time—1:83), 1:63.

As was anticipated, the horses entered for the purse. drew a very fair crowd to the above mentioned Course and every one present was satisfied with the sport. The two races, though not fast, were such as to do credit to the two races, though not tast, were such as to do credit to the horses engaged. For the first race Die Clapperton was the favorite. The preliminaries being settled the horses were let off in good style. Dizzy in the lead, which position was kept until making the last turn, when Die Clapperton tool

second heat. Die Clapperton took the lead and was never headed in the heat, winning both heat and race in hand Second Race .- This race was for a purse of \$100, as reference to the summary will show. The nags came to the stand looking eager for the strife and in good order. The Maid was the favorite. After the usual preparation they were let off, the Maid on the lead. The first half mile was prettily contested. The Maid won the heat by a length in 1:55]. Second heat, as before, the Maid took the lead and was closely pursued by Emigrant. It was evident the

horse had no chance. The mare wen the heat and race

the lead making her way leisurely to the stand. The

with apparent case. After the first heat of the last race the gentlemanly and stanch supporter of the turf, Matthew D. Green, annouced from the Judges' stand that a four-mile race, which was to take place on Thursday, June 22, would not come off at this meeting, the purse not being filled. The proprictors, however, will give the purse, after the meeting is over, on the National Course, and all those having pur-chased badges for the meeting will be entitled to free admission to the next one. This announcement was received with applause by all present.

with appliance by all present.

A Handina Case in Kenteger.—In December last, Charles Cushing was murdered in Lexington by William Weigert; the effense that provoked the fatal shot being a slight offense to the assailant's wife. On the 15th inst., the prisoner, who had lain in prison from that time, was brought out for trial, and was convicted of murder in the first degree! Cushing kept a confectionery, which the wife of the prisoner entered in the dusk of evening, in presence of several witnesses, for a purchase. Cushing mistook her for another person, placed his hand on her shoulder, saying, "How are you, pretty?" In an instant he discovered his mistake and apologized, but the lady left in a rare, and soon after her husband and she returned to the shop, when the infortunate young man was shot down in his tracks? When the jury had returned, after only twenty minutes absence, and had announced their fatal decree, a most distressing scene was witnessed by the crowd. The prisoner, entirely overcome, let his head fall on his breast, while his wife, his sister and mother, gave vent to their anguish in heart-rending screams. His wife thew herself upon his neck, and exclaimed passionately, "Oh, why did I do this why "did I do this!" The screams gradually subsided into sobs of grief and anguish, while the mournful, harrowing scene afflicted judge, jury, bar and spectators. [Cincinnati Enquirer, June 18.]

Sevene Thunder Shower.—The thanger shower yesterday afternoon, although of little violence in this vicinity, was very sovere along the Scath Shore. At Kingston, the shower is regresented as the most severe ever experienced in that town. Istele rain fell, but much damage was done by the lightning. The spire of the Unitarian Church was struck and completely demolished, the damage to the editic being about \$300. The houses of Col. Thomas, widow Lucretia Chandler, and Capt. James Fulton, were also struck and somewhat damaged. Providentially the inmates escaped unharmed.

At Duxbury, a man named Bradford was struck and remained insensible for two hours, Dr. Nichols of Kingston, five miles distant, coming in the meantime to attend him. At North Bridgewater a young man 22 years of age, was instantly killed. His name is said to be Reynolds, a harber by trade.

At Taunton a severe thunder storm was experienced, but no damage was done. At Lowell the magnet in the office of the Vermont and Boston telegraph line was destroyed, but was replaced at an early hour this morning. Mrs. Shaw, wife of Josiah Shaw, Esq., of Abington, was well and at her work all day, but at the time of the shower was very greatly alarmed. She soon retired to bed, but riving again, was crossing the room, when she fell and died instantly. Her death was probably the result of the fright.

If Southern gentlemen would not be instrumental in the SEVERE THUNDER SHOWER. - The thunder shower yes

If Southern gentlemen would not be instrumental in the political prostitution of their sons, they should not send them to Harvard for law, nor Yale for science. [Rich. Enq. Is there no gratitude extant? Does not The Enquirer know that Loring teaches law at " Harvard !

The fugitives captured near Cincinnati have been sur-rendered to the parties claiming them and taken back to Kentucky. It is stated in the Cincinnati papers that the person who betrayed them in their concealment was not, as reported, a colored man—be only possessed a black heart—but the owner of the stable in which they were CHEAP TRAVELING .- The fare between Buffalo and

Cincinnati has been reduced from \$8 to \$4. We believe the price of a ticket from this City to Cincinnati is now only \$10 50. It is rather cheaper traveling new than testay at home, particularly if you live in New-York. Passengers Arrived

## In ship American Eagle from London and Pertoconth-Mrs. Hall and two children; W. S. Toulman, F. S. Joseph, christian Lapd, F. Toon and daughter, Sarah Harrise, In brig Phomas H. Waten, from Harans-C. H. Frederick and lady, G. W. Prince, S. B. Dupeupt, A. Manney.

MARINE JOURNAL.

Arrived.

Arrived.

Arrived.

Arrived.

Ship William, fianthone, (packet) Fratt, Liverpool May 11, indee, and 493 pass to Everitt & Brown, May 31, lat. 41.50, lon. 31.30, saw ship Empire State for Liverpool for New Yorz.

Ship Vangard, Norton, Liverpool for New Yorz.

Ship Glocoda, (of Boston) Colburn, Havre 42 de. in ballast and 415 pass, to master. May 30, lat. 38.52, lon. 37.32, space bark Nauthlins, fim. Giralter for Boston.

Ship American Eagle, (packet) Moore London and Portsmooth May 16, indee, and 471 pass, to Griewold, Morgan & Wiley. May 30, lat. 42.04, lon. 31.45, space ship F. W. Balley, fin. Liverpool for Philadelphia, 24 de. not. Jine 13, fat. 40.30, lon. 49, space ship Jillus, fin. Bremen for Baltimore, 42 de. out. The A. E. has had light winds and calms the whole passage.

Ship Farnoat, (Norw.) Stein, Newcastle 49 de., coal to Barolay & Livingston.

Livingston.

Brig Plata, (Brem.) Bering, Bremen 44 de. in ballest and 123 pass.

to Oelrich & Co. June 15, lat. 42, lon. 66, spoke ship Julius, (Brem.) from Bremen for Baltimore, all well.

Brig Shammork, (Br.) French, Sidney, C. B., 15 de., coal to order. Brig Thomas B. Wattson, (of Philadephia) Blackman, Havena 10 de., mde., and case, to McCready, Mott. & C. Schn. A. B. Terry. (of New Haven). Wright, Jacksonville & de., lumber to Rich & Hotchius of New Haven.

A: Buenos Ayree, April 21 backs Junieta, Phinney from Boston, just arr., Oceanus, Moore for Boston, O. J. Hayes, Bearrais, for New York, Chanticleer, Pearce, from Buttimore, arr. 21st., issee Monterideo), Mily and Rachel, Burker, Palmotto, Lewis, and Lion, Miliken, destinations not given; Wessacumcon, Marsh, from Montevi

New York, Chantleleer, Pales L. Palmotte, Lewis, and Linux, Ambrevideo), Milly and Rachel, Burke, Palmotte, Lewis, and Linux, Ambrevideo, arr. 12th from New York, Mante, Silason, from Beston, arr. All More May I, barks Mante, Silason, from Beston, arr. April 28: Chantleleer Pearce, and Delawarean, Woodburn, from Baltimore, brig Vernon, Collins, to load up the river for New York, for Baltimore, brig Vernon, Collins, to load up the river for New York, for Baltimore, brig Vernon, Collins, to load up the river for New York, or Baltimore, brig Vernon, Collins, and and pithe river for New York of Suenos Ayrea. At the mouth of the river 2d, sup Margaers and Eliza, Adams, from New York for Buenos Ayrea, at the mouth of the river 2d, sup Margaers and Eliza, Adams, from New York for Buenos Ayrea. At St. Jage 28 inst., bark Ionia, Averill for Trieste, just commenced des.

Sailed from Trinidad 8th inst, brigs Spitfire, (Br.) Mead, for Boston; 10th Martha Kinsman, Dyer, Portland.

Arr. at Clearfuegos 6th inst, brigs Elia Reed, Walker, Bermuda, Tth. Truillo, Mullian, New York 3th, bark Marseppa, Beading, Philadelphia, Sid, 4th, brigs Zeaschia, Carleton, Boston, 6th, Ranger, (Br.) Payter, de.; 8th, barks Sei Piper, McChure, and Tem Gorwin, Barfard, Beston. At do, let inst, brig Ascree, Battle, for New York 16 days. Guing into Remedice 5th inst, brig H. H. McGilvery, Crockett rom New York.

YEW-YORK and ERIE RAILROAD.-Passenger Trains leave Pier foot of Duane et. as follows, viz:
Burges or as 6 A. M., for Buffalo direct, without change of
Burges or Garries at 7 A. M. for Dunkirk.
Dunkirk Express at 7 A. M. for Dunkirk, and jintermediate ste
Mail at 2.15 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and jintermediate ste

Mail at \$1.5 A. M. for Dunkith and Pures, and Chambers et. 3 P. M. (from foot of Chambers et. 3 P. M. (from foot of Chambers et. 3 via Fiermont for Suffers and intermediate stations. Way Passenger at \$4 P. M. for Observable and intermediate stations. Night Express at 6 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo. Emigrant at 6 P. M. On SUNDAY only one Express Train, at 6 P. M. On SUNDAY only one Express Train, at 6 P. M. These Express Trains connect at Buffalo with first-class splendid steamers on Lake Eric for all ports on the Lake; and at Dunkirk with the Lake Shote Railroad for Cleveland, Cincinnai, Toledo, Detreit, Chicago, &c. D. C. McCALLUM, General Superintendent.

D. C. McCALLUM, General Superintendent.

NEW-YORK, OGDENSBURH and MONTREAL
RAILROAD LINE, via Springfeld, Bellows Falls, Rathand,
Burlington, Windsor, White River, Wells River, St. Johnsbury,
White Mountains, Mourpeller, St. Albane, and Rouse's Point. These
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stoffices and 4these Express trains 8 A.M. and 4 P.M. Bagand
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St. Albane, and R. Albane, and St. Albane, and R. Albane, and R.

# Second Evening Edition.

STATE OF THE MARKETS TO-DAY.

and Pearls \$5 50. COTTON-Our Cotton market is quite firm since the re-

yellow are heavy and inferior State is lower. The better grades are firm but dull, the arrivals exceed the want of the trade, and there is little shipping inquiry. Canadian

the absence of sales, would be nominal. Barley and Bar-ley Malt are scarce and nominal. Oats are dull and offered freely, to arrive; sales of State and Western at

@ 56c.

firmer; sales of 100 bbls. at 29 @ 20 je. for Ohio, and 20 je 30c. for Prison.

arrivals; sales of Mess at \$13 2 \$13 12, and Prime \$11 62@\$11 60]. Beef is in moderate request, and is firm at \$16 for Repacked Chicago, \$11 50 \$ \$13 for Country Mess, and \$15.50 for City Mess. Cut Meats are in good request at 7 % \$4c. for Huns, and 5 % 54c. for Shoulders. Lard is firm and not freely offered at 94 % 10c. Butter is in good supply at 13 @ 16c. for Ohio, and 16 @ 18c. for State. Cheese is dull at 6 2 9c.

## ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA AT BOSTON.

DEFEAT OF THE CHINESE IMPERIALISTS BY THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN FORCES.

Bosros, Thursday, June 22, 1854. The steamship Canada arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning, making the run from Halifax in 30 hours.

The mails for the South will be dispatched by the afternoon train, reaching New-York about midnight.

den firm: "Hese Kose, April 22 .- An attack made by the Im-

perialists on the foreign settlement of Shanghai led to the storming and destruction of their camp on the 4th of April by the English and American forces. Two seamen we killed, and twelve wounded of the volunteers. "Mr. J. C. Brine was dangerously wounded.

Mr. Griswold Grey lost a leg. "Capt. Pearson of the Rose Standish was several counded, but was doing well.

"The ship Dumfries for Shanghai, loaded with teas, was totally lost.

THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT. Quenze, Thursday, June 22, 1854.
It is reported and generally believed that the Governo General will to-day proceed to the House and officially dis-

LATER FROM HAVANA.

NEW-ORLEANS, Monday, June 19, 1854.

The steamship Black Warrior has arrived at Mobile with Havana dates to the 15th inst. The news is wholly unim-

THE SOUTHERN MAIL BALTIMORE, Thursday, May 27, 1854.

New-Orleans papers of Friday last are received, but we find no news of interest in them.

SENATE WASHINGTON Thursday, Jane 22, 1854.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. HOUSTON, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to enable the President to carry into effect the Gadaden treaty—appropriating \$10,000,000 for hat purpose.

Referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of

Referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

Mr. BENTON said he was not willing to go into the consideration of that bill until they had had an opportunity to inquire whether the privileges of the House have not been invaded in the negotiation of that treaty.

Mr. HOUSTON replied it was a distinct bill, and was not designed to be taken up in connexion with the General Appropriation bill. There was an express provision which requires bills to carry treaties into effect to be separately considered in Committee of the Whole.

Mr. OLDS, from the Committee on Post-Offices, reported a bill to amend the Postage law, charging three cents on a single letter for any distance not exceeding 5,000 miles—over that distance ten cents. Ocean postage to foreign countries, under 3,000 miles, five cents—over that distance ten cents. Drop letters one cent; advertised, one cent additional.

but further action was deferred till to-morrow.

Some personal explanations as to recent occurrences were made, when the House went into Committee on the neral Appropriation bill.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ......JONE 22.

Arrived.

Ship Kossuth, (Br.) Dawson, Liverpeel 4f da., under, and pass, to W. & J. T. Tapacott & Co. She has been 12 da. W. of 8t. George's Bank. Has had? deaths on the passage da., wine and salt to McCreaty, Mott & Co. June 21, in 11, lin. of 30, spoke ship Mangola. (of Fairhavon) from New 3t defined for Fayal. June 4, lat. 33 39, ion 63, spoke brig Drare 10, lin. of 3th. Halling for Barbadon ion 63, spoke brig. Bratton 2 ds., mdac. to S. W. Lewis. Schr. Havard, Lorel, Baston 2 ds., mdac. to S. W. Lewis. Schr. Gaecois, Rogers, Provincetown 2 ds., dah to master. Schr. Abbathols. Spder. Ryder, Previncetown 2 ds., ish to Wood-Schr. Abbathols. Spder. Ryder, Previncetown 2 ds., ish to Wood-

Selfr Absatuson.

Mid & Rebinson.

Seltr Mary Elizabeth. Gorum, Bostos, fish to master.

Seltr H. S. Brace, Fildridge, Boston, fish to master.

Seltr L. S. Brace, Fildridge, Boston, fish to master.

Seltr L. P. Glover, Donne, Boston, fish to master.

Seltr L. P. Glover, Donne, Boston, fish to master.

Seltr L. Seltr Hawe, Young, Beston, fish to master.

Seltr Chief, Smith, New Haven, in ballant.

Seltr Ein City, Frisber, Tuttle, Tuntton, Me., in ballast.

Seltr Richard Builliwinkle, Williams, Rockland 4 ds., with lime to

By Telegraph.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 3 O'CLOCK.

THURSDAY, June 22-2 P. M.
ASHES-The market is firm but quiet for Pots at \$5 75,

ceipt of the foreign news by the Canada. FLOUR AND MEAL-The low grade of State and Western

Flour is quiet at 87 37 287 73. The sales of Western Canal are 3,500 bbls. at \$6 s7 a \$7 12 for No. 2 Superfine, \$7 25 @ \$7 75 for common to straight State., \$7 25 @ \$8 for mixed to fancy Western, and straight State... \$7 13.58 for mixed to good Ohio. Southern Flour is heavy and is very quiet; sales of 350 bbls. at \$8 75.5 \$9 25 for mixed to good brands Baltimore, &c.; inferior brands have been offered as low as \$8. Rye Flour in quiet at \$5 50 for fine. Corn Meal is inactive at \$3 874 for

GRAIN-There is little inquiry for Wheat, and prices, in

Corn is in fair demand, but owing to the inclamency of the weather is quiet, and is held rather higher; sales of 16,000 bushels at 70@80c. for damaged and unsound, 82@ 85c. for Western mixed, 89@894c. for Southern yellow, and 86@87 je, for do. white. Kye is unsettled, a sale of

The following telegraphic dispatch was received the day previous to the sailing of the Canada by an eminent Lon-

"All was quiet on the 12th inst.

solve the present P\_rhament.

XXXIIId CONGRESS ..... FIRST SESSION.

SENATE... WASHINGTON, Thursday, Jane 22, 1854.

Mr. ROCKWELL presented a memorial signed by over 1,900 persons, principally of Boaton, asking the immediate repeal of the Fugitive Slave law. He said the signers were persons of all professions and occupations, and mostly persons who had been disposed to support the Compromise measures of 1850. They were induced to ask the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law because of the late act repealing the Missouri Compromise. He moved that it be referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. DIXON said that before that motion was adopted, he, as well as other Senators, desired to be heard. He therefore moved that it he postponed till to-morrow.

Mr. BUMNER hoped the memorial would be referred.

Mr. DIHON's motion was agreed to.

Mr. SEWARD reported a bill for the establishment of a line of steamers between California and Shanghal in China, and gave notice that he would call it up to-morrow.

Mr. CLA TTON presented the proceedings of a meeting in Delaware remonstrating against any treaty or other measure for a reciprocal trade in Breadstuffs.

Mr. MASON reported a bill allowing the Orange and Alexandria Railroad to construct a temporary railroad over the Long Bridge and through Washington City to connect with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Mr. OLDS moved that the bill be put upon its passage;

Arrived.

master.

Schr. Mary Mankin, Beers, Bosten, mdse. to master.

Sloop Rhode Island, Hull, Providence 2 de , mdse. to master.

Propeller Occools, Osgood, Providence, mdse. to master.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr. June 19, ships Sampson, Bath, Me.; Far West, New-York: http://doi.org/10.1009/philadelphia. SAVANNAH—Arr. June 20, steamship Florida, Woodhnil, New-York 39 hours.

3,000 bush. River is reported, on private terms.

Whisky—The demand is moderate and the market is

PROVISIONS-- A limited demand for Pork, with large

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNK